PUBLICATIONS.

## COUNCILMAN GOT PIER LEASE.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY HAS GAFF-NEY'S OWN LETTER.

Law Forbade It, Says Prosecutor-- Dock Commissioner Murphy's Brother Gaffney's l'artner-Nine Men Questioned About Dock Deals-Who Is Kidney?

In an effort to learn whether the memhers of the old Tammany Dock Board unlawfully favored their friends in leasing pier privileges immediately before they were going out of office Assistant District Attorney Clarke issued yesterday what are known as "ask subpænas" to nine men who had dealings with the old board. This was done with a view to finding out whether any of the men knew sufficient to be of service in the prosecution of Charles F. Murphy, the Tammany leader, J. Sergeant Cram and Peter F. Meyer, whom Mr. Jerome described as defendants

charged with criminal neglect of duty. The most important matter considered vesterday, Mr. Clarke said, was one in which Alderman James E. Gaffney's name figured. In this matter, Mr. Clarke said, Leader Murphy's district Alderman, then a Councilman, violated section 36 of the charter then in force, which says: "No member of the municipal assembly shall, while such, he a contractor with the city." According to Mr. Clarke Aldermen Gaffney, when a Councilman in 1901, wrote a letter to the old Tammany Dock Board on the letter head of a concern in which he was interested as follows:

Transfer Agents, Lehigh Valley Railroad. JAMES E. GAPPNET, President.

JOHN J. MURPHY. Treasurer. New York Contracting and Trucking Com-pany, Offices 508, 508 East Twentieth street. Yards, 513, 515, 517, 519 East Seventeenth street. Dump at West Seventy-ninth street.

NEW YORK, July 19, 1901. Board of Docks and Ferries, Pier A., N. R .: GENTLEMEN: Our company is desirous of making a number of repairs on our dump seventy-ninth street and North River. but we do not feel justified in doing such, not having a lease on the pier. We theretore hereby respectfully make application to your honorable board to grant us a lease of the pier at the foot of West Seventy-ninth street. Very respectfully yours,

JAMES E. GAPPNEY, President. "The day this letter was dated." said Mr. Clarke, "the Dock Board granted a tenyears' lease of the pier at the foot of Seventyninth street to Alderman Gaffney and his partner, Johnny Murphy, who is the brother of the Tammany leader. In the minutes of the meeting held by the board on that day we find a resolution revoking a permit granted to a mythical person by the name of William Kidney, who appears by the recof William Kidney, who appears by the rec-ords to have had a dumping board privilege for that pier. Up to the date of Caffuey's letter, July 19, 1901, it seems that Kidney's had the pier under a permit issued to him in 1900. He was paying a small sum for his privilege, but here comes Alderman Gaffney's letter which says "our dump at Seventy-ninth street."

Seventy-ninth street."

"If Kidney held the permit how could it be 'our dump', as Gaffney says? However, Gaffney got the lease. There is nothing to show that his concern got a dumping board privilege with that lease. Nevertheless his comment has been using a dump-

ing board privilege with that lease. Nevertheless his company has been using a dumping board privilege there ever since. That in itself is a violation of law."

Mr. Clarke produced the records on file with the County Clerk in which the Gaffney corporation first appears as having Gaffney for president. After the lease had been granted John J. Murphy appeared as president, and another Gaffney appears as treasurer. The letter will be used in the proceedings in court next Monday.

The first man questioned by Mr. Clarke yesterday was William Egan, a Broadway lawyer, who said he had heard so much about money made in securing pier leases that he

money made in securing pier leases that he made up his mind to get into the game. Mr. Egan told Mr. Clarke that he was going to leave town on Monday for the Klondike and that he was anxious to tell all he knew before going away. Consequently he made his statement under eath. He said that after being satisfied that a great deal of peals from the decision of the Appellate

after being satisfied that a great deal of money could be made he looked about for a chance and found that the Pennsylvania Railroad tunnel would enter New York near Thirty-eighth or Thirty-ninth street, so he made up his mind to get hold of a pier lease at West Thirty-ninth street.

He got the lease of this pier, after calling upon Senator Frawley, but he has been losing money on it ever since. Egan said that another man, Joseph Egan, had secured the lease of the Twenty-ninth street bulkhead because it was opposite the Erie Railroad terminal. The Erie road, he said, was anxious to get the lease of the bulkhead running from Twenty-eighth street to Twenty-ninth and learned that a man named Egan had been favored by the named Egan had been favored by the Dock Board in securing this lease. A representative of the company called upon the witness, taking him to be the Egan in possession, to try to make a deal for the

Just what else William Egan told Mr. Just what else William Egan told Mr. Clarke the latter would not say. Among the other persons who were questioned was Henry Miller of 120 Broadway, book-keeper for Brown & Fleming, a firm which secured several lesses from the old Dock Board. Mr. Miller was compelled to produce his books, but he declared that all he knew about was figures. Just what the figures related to in several instances he could not say.

the figures related to in several instances he could not say.

William J. McGirr, a contractor of 610 Ninth avenue, said he had a dumping board privilege at the foot of Sixteenth street under a permit granted by the old board, but got into trouble with the Commissioners because he wouldn't give up the privilege to Brown & Fleming. As a result the privilege was taken away. Then he was told that he could get it back if he went about it in the right way and "seen" politicians. He called upon Naughton. McMahon and other Tammany men and finally wrote a letter to Richard Croker. This letter appears to have been referred to the Dock Board, for when he called to see the commissioners later one of them see the commissioners later one of them told him sarcastically that he "had better go to England and see his friend Croker." He never got back his dumping board privilege, for which he said he offered more rental than the board accepted from another firm

more rental than the board accepted from another firm.

John A. McCarty was questioned by Mr. Clarke. He admitted that he had obtaind a lease for ten years of the pier at the foot of Rivington street, but he said he was losing money on it. At first he had a permit, but he finally secured a lease, paying \$2,100 a year for it. When he had the pier under a permit he had been losing \$000 a year on the deal, he said, but nevertieless he took a ten-years' lease,

Uneless he took a ten-years' lease.

One of the most interesting men examined was Thomas F. O'Brien. Mr. O'Brien is known as a riprap contractor, or one who does "filling in" jobs along the water front where the city needs riprapwater front where the city needs riprapping in the building of new plers. His name has never appeared in a city contract, so far as the District Attorney could learn, but he has been doing the work just the same. He admitted that he had acted as a sub-contractor for Murray & Co. When told that Murray & Co. had received 15 cents a load for rip rap delivered to the city he said he had furnished it for 10 cents a load, and was willing to do the work for

city he said he had furnished it for 10 cents a load, and was willing to do the work for the city for 10 cents a load, but had been unable to get the contract directly. It had come through somebody else.

"Our star witness on Monday will be William H. Burke, the former secretary of the old dock board," said Mr. Clarke when he had finished his day's work. 'He is one of the men under a regular subpenate appear before Justice Mayer. He may be able to tell us who Kidney is. That is one of the puzzling questions. Who is William Kidney? We cannot find any such man. On the records of the old dock board his name appears in many places. such man. On the records of the old dock board his name appears in many places, but his signatures do not resemble each other. Who is Kidney? And how was Gafney's concern permitted to use that dumping privilege on public property, when the Degnon-McLean Contracting Company were not permitted to use even private property for a dump?"

## PLEADED WITH ROOSEVELT. A Wife's Tears Succeed in Winning a Com-

mutation of Imprisonment. WHEELING, W. Va., June 25 .- A wife's tears have been the potent causes that induced President Roosevelt to interfere in the case of Louis Bartoles, a Vashington prisoner confined in Moundsville Penitentlary, and to direct that a commutation of sentence be allowed.

Bartoles was a rich jeweller at Galveston but lost all that he had in the great storm. He had relatives in Washington and decided to remove to that city in the belief that there he might retrieve his fortunes. He was doing nicely when arrested on a charge of having a large quantity of jewelry in his possession that had been stolen. He was sentenced to six years in Moundsville

DOOLEY TO CLEAN CONEY.

Takes the Place of Capt. Knipe, Who Retires to Butler Street.

"Oh, Captain Dooley; oh, Captain Dooley.
The greatest man that Coney ever knew; Don't be unruly with Captain Dooley, For surely Captain Dooley's on to

That's what they were singing at Coney Island last night when they heard that the summer resort was going to have a new boss, of whom a very strict enforcement of the laws is, apparently, expected. He's Capt. Robert E. Dooley, whom Commissioner Partridge made a captain in the last few months of his reign and who has been making raids ever since he got the job. Lately he has been in command of the Bedford avenue station in Brooklyn. He was sent from there yesterday to Coney Island by Commissioner Greene, who relieved Capt. William Knipe of the command of that precinct and transferred him to Butler street. Capt. Dooley took command of Coney Island at 7 o'clock last night.

Commissioner Greene didn't care to go into his reasons for the change at Coney Island. When asked about it, he said:
"I have not been satisfied with things down there and that is all I care to say." down there and that is all I care to say."

Capt. Knipe has been rather active of late in trying to clean the island of disorderly characters, and wise folks yesterday had the idea that it was excise that made the trouble for him. Capt. Dooley in the short while he has been a captain has made excise a sort of specialty, and his arrests frequently outnumbered those of all the other captains. That's why Coney Island, benumbed from the cold spell, got a bad chill yesterday. Dooley was once a sergeant there.

It was rumored last night that large orders had been given by the merry-go-rounds for fresh installments of the famous Dooley for fresh installments of the famous Dooley song, and that even the wild waves were tuning up for it in the hope that Capt. Dooley might be made to smile. The bands kept playing the tune all the evening.

Capt. Edward J. Toole was transferred from Butler street to Capt. Dooley's old precinct, which is one of the most important in Brooklyn. Capt. Knipe was apparently surprised at bel g shifted.

"In the last few weeks," he said, "I have received a number of communications praising my work and asserting that conditions at Coney Island are better than ever before. I am perfectly satisfied that I have done my duty. For seven years I have been on duty at the seashore and have not had a summer vacation in all that time. The change is, therefore, welthat time. The change is, therefore, wel-Capt. Dooley said he had nothing to say, except that he was going to do his duty.

THE 19 POLICE CAPTAINS WIN.

Payment of Salaries Can Be Enjoined Only by Quo Warranto Proceedings.

ALBANY, June 25 .- The Court of Appeals has decided in favor of the nineteen New York city police captains promoted by the Barney York police board in December, 1900, in the action of the New York Civil Service Reform Association to prevent by injunction the payment of their salaries on the ground that they were promoted in violation of the civil service law, and as a matter of political favoritism.

Division, First Department, sustaining the defendant's demurrer, in which it was contended that the nineteen captains were legally promoted, the forms of civil service

legally promoted, the forms of civil service examination having been gone through and the results being properly certified, and that therefore quo warranto and not injunction was the proper method of remedy. This decision was a reversal of Justice Herrick's decision in Special Term at Brooklyn, which was against the captains.

The Court of Appeals holds "that in a case where the title to office depends not upon admitted facts or indisputable records, or the plain letter or fair construction of a statute, but upon disputable and extraneous facts, the question cannot be tried in a taxpayers' action brought to restrain payment of salaries, but must be tried in quo warranto, and until so tried the payment of salaries cannot be enjoined."

IT'S UP TO CUNNEEN, NOW. Samuel H. Ordway, attorney for the Civil Service Reform Association of this city, said yesterday that the decision apparently leaves it with Attorney-General Cunneen whether any further steps shall be taken to get the nineteen captains out

of office.

Last December Attorney-General Davies, on the application of the New York city authorities, began twelve quo warranto suits against such of the captains as were not veterans, but when Mr. Cunneen succeeded to office in January the defendants' attorneys asked him to reconsider the matter and withdraw the suits.

"Mr. Cunneen has been considering the matter ever since and it's fair to suppose that he has been waiting for the decision now rendered," said Mr. Ordway. "At any rate, the only course that seems open is to prosecute the quo warranto actions about which the Attorney General has the sole say."

sole say.

IT'S CAPT. BRENNAN NOW.

The Sergeant Whom Roosevelt Wanted to Promote Advanced at Last.

Sergt. Denis Brennan, who has been the acting captain of the East 126th street station for a week, was made a captain yesterday by Commissioner Greene. His appointment leaves no vacancies in the rank of captain. Capt. Brennan was sent to command the Macdougal street station and Capt. Byrne was sent from there to Mor-

risania.

Commissioner Greene had passed over Brennan's name three times and it had been dropped from the list, but the Commissioner yesterday asked the Civil Service Commission to put it back, which was done. Brennan is one of the favorites of the department. Johnny Meehan of the Dolan funeral crowd was on hand to congratulate him and the Dolando Club will celebrate his appointment. Brennan was about to be appointed by the Roosevelt board one Saturday night when Commissioner Parker held up the appointment by refusing to vote after midnight. President Roosevelt resigned a day or two later and Brennan was never appointed. He has been in the department since 1882.

Policing the Bridge.

Police Commissioner Greene has sent a letter to Bridge Commissioner Lindenthal asking the latter if he could suggest any improvements in the police arrangements at the Bridge entrance. Gen. Greene said that he had received several complaints of overcrowding and that he considered conditions dangerous.

conditions dangerous.

Greene Wants More Money for His Men. In a long letter which he sent to Mayor In a long letter which he sent to mayor dow, Commissioner Greene yesterday asked for an additional appropriation of \$248,500 to pay the salaries for six months of 142 additional sergeants and 142 additional roundsmen whom the Commissioner wants to appoint.



PUBLICATIONS

TAX RATE TO BE CUT 87 CENTS

WILL NOT BE MORE THAN \$1.40 ON \$100, AGAINST \$2.27.

The Higher Valuation of Real Estate Accounts for Most of This, Tax on Personalty and Transfer of Sinking Fund Surplus Income for the Rest.

The tax rate to be levied next month, it was learned yesterday, will not be more than \$1.40 on \$100, a cut of 87 cents from last year. The Tax Commissioners have finished their work on this year's books, and the results are better than was expected. The amounts held this year for taxation on both personal and real property show great increases over last year.

Last year the final assessments for perproperty amounted to \$525,000,000, while the figures this year are \$678,000,000, or an increase of \$153,000,000. The assessed value of last year was \$3,330,000,000. This year it will be \$4,730,000,000, an increase of \$1,400,000,000.

The latter increase is due, of course, to the policy adopted by the present administration of assessing property at its full market value. When this departure was determined upon, it was computed that the tax rate would be brought down to 1.60, as opposed to last year's rate of 2.27. The transfer of \$8,500,000 surplus income of the sinking fund to the general fund reduced the estimates made by Comptroller Grout and the Tax Commissioners of the probable rate for 1908 to 1.42, but now it appears that this was not low enough.

At the Tax Department it was said yesterday that the Commissioners, when they began their task of revising the personal assessments, did not expect to hold more than \$600,000,000. Of the increase over last year more than \$125,000,000 comes Manhattan and The Bronx. In Richmond there has been a small falling off. Queens remains about the same, while the rest of the increase has been made up in Brooklyn.

The tentative assessments made on real property at the beginning of the year amounted to \$4,756,000,000 and all of this, except about \$26,000,000, has been retained on the books

Commissioner Strassbourger, in com-Commissioner Strassbourger, in commenting yesterday on these results, said that the gratifying increase in the personal assessments was largely due to the fact that people who objected to paying a levy of 2.27 had shown a willingness to pay on a rate which they were informed would be less than 1.50. While a long step forward, he added, had been made in bringing about a fair and equitable system of taxation, yet an absolutely just basis could not be brought about for two or three years.

"By that time," he said, "if the policy we "By that time," he said, "if the policy we have begun is continued, there will be in operation a perfect system of tax assessing that will prevent the inequalities so much complained of in the past. The only people who will be hurt by the new policy will be those people who, by pulls and other influences, managed to have their property valued at an absurdly low figure. The people who paid on 60 or 70 per cent. of the value of their holdings will have to pay less this year than last."

By putting up the real estate valuations of the city the municipality next month

of the city the municipality next month will have its debt borrowing margin ex-panded to about \$140,000,000. The bond issues asked for by heads of departments amount to about \$70,000,000, but not more than \$50,000,000 will be granted, so that there will be a balance left to the city of \$90,000,000 for the many and extensive public improvements which are contemplated by the present administration.

WYCKOFF-ERRICH.

Princeton's Tramp Professor of Political Economy Takes a Wife.

Walter A. Wyckoff, the Princeton proessor of political economy, who won fame by working his way across the Continent as a wage earner and afterward writing several books about his experiences, was married last night to Miss Leah Lucile Ehrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Ehrich of Colorado Springs, in Marbury Hall, 164 West Seventy-fourth street, where the bride's parents have apartments. The Rev. Dr. Robert Collyer performed the

Only the immediate relatives and friends of the couple were present at the wedding, but several hundred guests attended the reception which followed. The ceremony took place under a canopy of roses, the bride's only attendant being her siter, Miss Alma Ehrich. Prof. McClure of Princeton was the best man. There were no ushers. To-morrow Prof. and Mrs. Wyckoff will sail for Europe, where they will spend their honeymoon.

The Princeton economist met his bride about a year ago while he was delivering a course of lectures at a summer school in Colorado Springs. Prof. Wyckoff is the author of "The Workers" and "A Day With a Tramp and Other Days."

Runn-Wells.

PRINCETON, N. J., June 25. - Miss Jean Carson Wells, daughter of Mrs. Lucy F. Wells, and Henry Conrad Bunn, the assistant treas-urer of Princeton University, were married to-night in the First Reformed Church The matron of honor was Mrs Robert Lansing Rabriskie of East Orange, the bride's sister. Robert Howell, Trenton, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Bunn will live in Princeton.

Little-Duryes. YONKERS, N. Y., June 25.—Mrs. Jessie Dur-yea and Christian H. Little were married this morning at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Clarice Eddy, 3 Weed place.

LYNCHED IN MISSISSIPPI.

Body of a Negro Who Murdered Two Men

Found Hanging in a Swamp. NEW ORLEANS, June 25 .- George Kincaid, negro, who shot John Breck and George Stoakely, was lynched at Cleveland, Miss., yesterday. Kincaid was arrested in Ruleville on Saturday. There were threats of lynching him then, and he was taken to county. It is not known who killed the

negro.
The body of Kincaid was found hanging to the branch of a tree in a swamp near Cleveland. In consequence of the trouble at Ruleville a mob of 200 negroes armed themselves and threatened the whites. Upon the arrival of a large force of whites, however, the negroes dispersed.

Reviewer's

Discovery!

To the Publishers-Gentlemen; To the Publishers—Gent'smen;

"I wish you would convey to Bouck White my delight at reading his book, 'QUO VADITIS.' It was given to me with several others for review for the '————Magazine,' and my interest was such, I read every word before leaving it. You may well believe I don't do this with asmy books I review.

"I believe we have found an elementai in literature, a man who gives promise of ranking with Emerson and Whitman as the founder of a new school of literature.

"Lee use the control of the control of

The New Book, "Our Vaditis," \$1.00 The Civic Press, New York

REYNOLDS BOOMS HIS BOSS.

The Secretary Tells of the Labor Leaders Whom the Mayor Appointed to Office.

"The Hon. Mr. James B. Reynolds, secre tary to his Honor the Mayor." as he was introduced by the chairman of the meeting did a little spellbinding for his chief out in the northeastern part of Williamsburg last night. The occasion was a regular meeting of the Citizens' Union organization of the Twentieth Assembly district of Brooklyn, held over a saloon at the corner of Greene and Hamburg avenues. A labor leader of the name of Bolton spoke before Mr. Reynolds and nominated John Mitchell, a citizen of Pennsylvania, for Mayor of New York city, Governor of New York State and President of the United States.

The Mayor's secretary took his cue from Mr. Bolton and started right in to tell what the Mayor had done for organized labor in the way of giving labor leaders jobs in the city government. He said that it was the city government. He said that it was only from the fusionists that labor men could get the kind of recognition that would be a credit to them, because as soon as a labor man was put in office by Tammany Hall he ceased to be a champion of labor and became a champion of the machine whose votes put him in office.

Mr. Reynolds threw bouquets at O'Brien, the Sheriff; Perine, the Civil Service Commissioner, and Donnelly, member of the Board of Education, all put in office as representatives of organized labor.

representatives of organized labor.

These remarks were vociferously applauded and Mr. Reynolds then proceeded Inese remarks were vociferously applicated and Mr. Reynolds then proceeded to tell what a conscientious Mayor Mr. Low has been what he had done for rapid transit, for honest weights and measures, for a ferry to Staten Island and for the

push cart pediers.

He didn't say anything about the Mayor's style of enforcing the Liquor Tax law, but he did tell how one of the city ordinances will be mayor's was being violated by the Mayor's order. In this connection Mr. Reynolds

said:

"There is a city ordinance which provides that no pushcart pedler may keep his cart in any one place for more than half an hour. The Mayor found that the enan hour. The Mayor found that the en-forcement of this ordinance led to oppres-sion and the collection of blackmail, and so he decided that it should not be en-forced.

"Instead he caused another to be enforced,

"Instead he caused another to be enforced, which provided that the pedlers must stand half the day on one side of the street and half on the other. This was not oppressive to the pedlers, it prevented the police from blackmailing them and worked very satisfactorily. You see, my friends, that your Mayor has the interests of all the people at heart, the highest as well as the lowest."

SUMMER SHOW IN THE WALDORF? Righto Hears That the "Earl of Pawtucket" May Be Moved There.

A story was affoat in the theatrical part of town last night to the effect that Kirk La Shelle, manager of "The Earl of Pawtucket" is to move that play from the Manhattan Theatre to the big ballroom in the Waldorf-Astoria for two months during the summer. The room in the hotel is fully equipped for a theatrical performance, and the play can be given there quite as well as at the theatre where it is now.

As all of the scenes in the play are laid in the Waldorf, its presence there during the summer would add interest. At the hotel it was said that the matter was under consideration. It was also said that Pro-prietor Boldt is favorably inclined to it. Some doubters advanced the assertion that Mr. La Shelle has a contract for the Manhattan Theatre until Sept. 1 and that it was not likely that he would break it.

MAUDE ADAMS AT HOME AGAIN Sixteen Pounds Heavier After a Rest and Two Weeks in a Desert.

Maude Adams, the actress, tipping the scales at sixteen more pounds than she weighed when she sailed away on a voyage of recuperation in March, returned yesterday by the Hamburg-American liner Deutschland. She was on the passenger list as Miss Ewing, as she desired to avoid notoriety aboard ship. She is not a viking, and kept in her cabin through the

viking, and kept in her cabin through the voyage.

Miss Adams will go first to Lake Ronkonzoma, her home on Long Island, and then to her summer home in the Catskills. She was two weeks in the Egyptian desert with only her maid and Miss Davis, daughter of Editor L. Clark Davis of Philadelphia.

She will appear in the fall at the Empire Theatre in a new play by J. M. Barrie, the name of which is withheld. She also will be seen in "Quality Street" and her other successes.

"LAST DAYS OF POMPEIL" AGAIN. Pain's Opening Exhibition at Manhattan

Beach Warmly Applauded. Pain's fireworks exhibition at Manhattan Beach was opened last night with the "Last Days of Pompeii." It was witnessed by a growd of 3,200 persons, that number being considered remarkable in view of the rather considered remarkable in view of the rather unfavorable weather conditions. The spectacle was produced there in 1889 but the old timers said last night that they recognized in the new production nothing of the old except the general scheme. In fourteen years the fireworks people have made great advances.

Every feature of the big show including the ballets with their brilliant light effects; the acrobatic feats and the eruption of Vesuvius, which forms the pyrotechnic climax of the show, was warmly applauded.

limax of the show, was warmly applauded.

Creatore Closing Up. Creatore's engagement at the St. Nicholas Garden will end on Sunday night. The special soloist on Saturday and Sunday will be Mrss. Barilli, soprano. PUBLICATIONS.

PUBLICATIONS.

Summer

Begins Two Important CENTURY

PASHA OF THE

By Frederic Cortland

Penfield, formerly U.

S. Diplomatic Agent

D. P. W.

A remarkable group of stories—the scenes laid in New England, New York, the Middle States, the West, and in Asia and Africa.

A FORTY-HORSE-POWER STRATAGEM THE SIGN OF THE JUMNA

The first of the group, is one of the most curious and thrilling in plot and narra-By Philip V. Mighels. Humorous and ingenious. tive that THE CENTURY has ever published; it is by a new writer, Homer B. RED TASSELS Hulbert, and is elaborately illustrated by By Margaret Sutton Briscoe. Illustrated by A. B. Frost. A tale of the farm. Orson Lowell.

THE BRAY-BROOK BABY'S GODMOTHER By David Gray, author of "Gallops." Illustrated by Urquhart Wilcox. A so-

THE SIREN By John Luther Long, author of "Madame Butterfly." A novel story of love and A BOY'S LOVES

cial comedy.

in Egypt. Illustrated by Lungren. A QUESTION OF VALOR By Will N. Harben, author of "A Mountain Matchmaker." Illustrated by Geo. B. Waldo. A LOST STORY

By Frank Norris, author of "The Octo-pus" and "The Pit." Illustrated by Christine Bredin. A literary coincidence. By Edwin L. Sabin, author of "Chums." Illustrated by F. D. Steele. A story that "carries you back." Opening Chapters of Two Short Biographical Series

(TO BE CONCLUDED IN AUGUST.) UNPUBLISHED LETTERS OF SIR WALTER SCOTT Written to the grandmother of Thomas Hughes of "Tom Brown" fame—an original and arrusing character with whom Walter Scott corresponded for many years. The letters are Sir Walter's own account of his literary labors, adversities, family life and last days.

THE BEST SHORT LIFE OF WESLEY Appropriate to the second centennial of the birth of the founder of Methodism. By Professor C. T. Winchester, of Wesleyan University. Very interestingly illustrated.

On all News-stands Price 35 cents The Century Co.

NINE COMPLETE STORIES

"A fountain of information on the affairs of many great and even good men,"-The Book Buyer.

**ECCENTRICITIES OF GENIUS** 

By Major J. B. POND.

READ WHAT IS SAID OF IT. "IT IS MANY A DAY SINCE I HAVE READ SO FASCINATING A BOOK OF REMINISCENCES."—NEWELL DWIGHT HILLIS.

"ONE OF THE MOST INTERESTING BOOKS OF THE YEAR FROM ANY POINT OF VIEW."—ROCHESTER SUNDAY HERALD.

"IT FAIRLY REEKS WITH PERSONALITY."—HOME JOURNAL.

"ADORNED BY MANY PICTURES, NEVER BEFORE PUBLISHED."

"—DETROIT JOURNAL.

"ADORNED BY MANY PICTURES, NEVER BEFORE PUBLISHED."

"POSSESSES UNPARALLELED ATTRACTIONS."—BOSTON JOURNAL.

"THE WHOLE BOOK IS MARVELLOUSLY INTERESTING."

"AS INTERESTING AS DISRAELI'S FAMOUS "CURIOSITIES OF LITERATURE."—PHILADELPHIA ITEM.

"SHINING BY REFLECTED LIGHT, ITS PAGES LITERALLY TEEM WITH INTERESTING ANECDOTES."—CHICAGO EVENING POST.

"ORIGINALITY STAMPS THE VOLUME, COPIOUSLY ILLUSTRATED WITH PORTRAITS."—THE BOSTON GLOBE.

"THE GET-UP IS WORTHY OF THE MATTER OF THE BOOK."

—PHILADELPHIA EVENING TELEGRAPH.

It is a handsome octavo volume, 51/4 x 81/4 inches, of 620 pages, with nearly 100 halftone portrait illustrations. Beautifully bound in English silk cloth. At all Book-

stores. If you are not sure you want it, write for full descriptive circular. G. W. DILLINGHAM CO., Publishers, 119-121 W. 231 St., NEW YORK

## HARPERS

Ornamented Cloth, Ethel \$1.00. The New York Evening J. J. BELL

Sun says: jolly, good book about a nice girl. There is only one other story with which this one could be compared—the 'Dolly Dialogues."

Author of Wee Macgreegor

HARPER & BROTHERS FRANKLIN SQUARE, NEW YORK.

Seldom has a book had such a send-off as Mr. Chamberlain's tariff proposals must needs give to E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM'S

Prince of Sinners says the New York Evening Post, in reviewing this engrossing novel

of modern English social and political life. HARRY THURSTON PECK, editor of The Bookman, includes "A Prince of Sinners," in his list of the ten best novels for summer reading, which he says, represents the very cream of the past season's fiction.

OPPENHEIM'S BEST NOUEL "We have read several books from the pen of this author," says the Providence News, "but can honestly say that 'A Prince of Sinners' appeals to us as his best effort."

Illustrated. 12mo. \$1.50. Second Edition Now Ready.

Published by LITTLE, BROWN & CO., Boston At All Booksellers

HOOKER DAY IN BOSTON. Statue in Memory of the General Unveiled

-Big Military Parade. Boston, Mass., June 25.-The greatest military procession that has been seen in Boston since the close of the civil war marched past the State House this afternoon in honor of Major-Gen. Joseph Hooker, in whose memory a bronze equestrian statute was unveiled. In the line were Mexican War veterans, civil war heroes, Spanish war fighters, Philippine veterans, marines, bluejackets, State infantry and cavalry, artillery, Ancients, fusilier veterans and school cadets. The parade took nearly three hours to pass.

The statue was unveiled early in the forenoon, Master Joseph Hooker Woods, a grandnephew of "Fighting Joe" releasing the covering. The dedicatory exercises were held in Mechanics Building this evening. Gen. Mattock of Portland, Me., delivered the address. Boston since the close of the civil wan

The Land of Joy A Philadelphia paper says: "It may

be considered an oasis in a very dry desert." If you have been through college it will renew your youth. Doubleday, Page & Co., Sq., N. Y.

Flowers From the White House. OYSTER BAY, L. I., June 25 .- President Cheney of the Board of Education received to-day from the White House conservatories in Washington a box of roses to be presented to the graduates of the high school here at the commencement exercises this evening. Accompanying the flowers were the cards of President and Mrs. Roosevelt. **PUBLICATIONS** 

A classic upon the subject of love."-EDWIN MARKHAM.

THE KEMPTON-WACE LETTERS by

> KEMPTON who wonders WACE who knows BARBARA who loves who disposes HESTER

50C.—Sterne's Sentimental Journey, Tristram Shandy, Old London Bridge, Robin Hood, PRATT, 161 6th av.

COLLEGES AND SCHOOLS.

to pass their entrance examinations for college and expect to enter in September will have to work during the summer. My business is to prepare a limited number of such boys, and with me a few months are worth a year at those schools where military drill, athletics, etc., etc., serve to amuse the boy but not to advance him.

A personal call at my institution, unique in its appointments and comforts, will convince you that I have solved the problem of the best instruction in the shortest time and under the most comfortable surroundings.

Summer work need not be made distasteful. Arrangements made to suft conditions.

My references are from parents whose sons, having been failures elsewhere, were put into college by me. Leading Colleges, West Point

JOSEPH C. GROFF,

(A. B. and U. S. N. A., 1893), 110 West 80th Street, New York.

International Library of Technology. International Textbook Co., 7 West 22d Street.

For Young Hen and Women-City and Country. N. Y. PREPARATORY SCHOOL 18 West 43d St., N. Y. Telephone 4699—38.
NEW TERM BEGINS JUNE 22.
Day, Evening or Private. Send for Catalogus.
CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS.

DANCING ACADEMIES. HARVARD ACADEMY.

136 AND 138 WEST 23D.
FD. J. FINNEGAN, DIRECTOR.
The leading dancing academy of all New York.
Accessible, attractive, spacious, popular and always the best patronized. Extensive alterations and improvements have just been completed greatly enlarging the floor space and increasing the comport and convenience of our pupils.
Glide and half-time waitzes taught.

MISS McCABE'S Dancing School, 21 East 17th st.
Private and class lessons daily, beginners any time

AMUSEMENTS

MANHATTAN BEACH TO-DAY SHANNON'S Ren't BAND FREE CONCERT AT 5:30 AND 9 P. M.

PAIN'S POMPEI (Except Sunday) and GRAND FIRE ORKS

TO-MORROW EVENING at 9, for 2 Weeks.

SULTAN OF SULU Very Well! PROCTOR'S TO-DAY. 25c., 50c. Reserved Every Aft. & Eve. -Full Orchestras.

23d St. | Continuous Vaudeville. Flo Irwin & Walter Hawley, Jas. R. Glenroy, 25 Others

5th Av. A Producal Father. FLORENCE REED, CHAS. S. ABBE and All Stock Favorites. Big Vaudeville. Continuous. 58th St. Souvenir Spoons at Daily Mats. MATINEE DAILY.

125th St. | LOTTERY OF LOVE. ADELAIDS KEIM, WILLARD BLACKMORE All Stock Favorites. Big Vaude MAJESTIC = GRAND = CIRCLE = State St Evenings, 8 Sharp. Matinecs Wed. & Sat. 2 Sharp.

23rd WEEK 183d PERFORMANCE
IN NEW YORK WIZARD OF OZ,

with MONTGOMERY and STONE.

BEST SEATS Wednesday Matinee, \$1.00.

Evenings & Nat. Mat.. \$1,50. BROADWAY THEATRE.

15th Week—4th Month.
"Vos Tou Effer in Cincinnati?"
HENRY W. SAVAGE presents the Musical Comedy. **PRINCE** PILSEN Madison Square Garden.
"The Garden Beautiful,"
Every Evg. 8:36. 4th Week.
Soloist, Miss
SHANNA CUMMINGS.
Ree'd Seats on "The Island."
\$1.00. General Adm., 500.
Knabe Plano use i.

CASINO THE RUNAWAYS and MISS FAY TEMPLETON

ST. NICHOLAS | 60th St., Col.Av. Eves.incl. Sund.
Summer Gardens | Week GREATORE and His
Most won lerful Leader in the World.
Friday night, "Tonn auser" Overture etc.
Mime. Br. sili sings Saturday and Sunday.

, MATINEE TO-DAY. DEWEY INNOCENT BEAUTIES E. 14TH ST. | Tom Jenkins Will Meet All Comers.

Atanhattan Evs. Broadway & 33d St. THE EARL OF PAWTUCKET.

PASTOR'S 14th st. near 3rd avergence of the continuous continuous 20 & 30 CTS, Mewatters & Tyson co., Talkative Miss Norton, JEAN BARRIEMORE & CO., WOOD & RAY. PARADISE ROOF | Roofs of Victoria & Belasco Theatres Eva.. By Eva.. B of clook Frogram of OVERWHELMING NOVELTY.

CRYSTAL GARDENS ROOF NEW YORK.
BIT OF THE TOWN! Every Freathist.
"Darding OF THE GALLERY GODS."
"THE DRESS PARADE" and VAUDEVILLE. SPECIAL NEW TORA and LUNA PARK EXP Via "L" from Brookly a Bridge in 36 minutes. and LUNA PARK EXPRESS

HERALD SQ. THEATRE. P way & 85th St. THE KNICKERBOCKER GIRL GARRICK THEATRE, 2510 St., near B'way, Last 2 50'ys, 8.30. L'st Marinee Saturday, 2:15, HENRY 6. DINEY FACING THE MUSIC.

KNICA ERISOCIA ER Theatre. B way & 8sta Evenings, 8:15, Mat. Sat., 5:15, Lederer's frivolity. BLANCHE RING in The Blonde in Black

KEITH'S and SO-GREAT ACTS-30 tith St. PRICES, 25c, and 50s.

EDEN | WORLD IN WAX. New Groups
CINEMATOGRAPH.
Extra Attractions. Charming Music

TERRACE GARDEN 58th and 89th sts.
TO.
NIGHT. FLOTOW'S "MARTHA" BOSTOCKS